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Group Discussion: Another technique in dealing with issues is to divide the class into discussion groups. Assuming the class has had a reading assignment, the teacher and students plan an outline of the topics to be explored.

When the class breaks up into groups, each group appoints a chairman and a recorder. The discussion period usually lasts about half a class period, and then the class is reorganized for each recorder to give his report. This method is popular with students because they are actively participating, and they see in microcosm the process that actually takes place in the macrocosm of the adult community.

The Research Project: This is an especially effective technique with brighter students, if a good library is available. The students propose their own list of issues that are interesting and vital to them. Each student selects one for his project. Together the teacher and the pupils plan a general outline to follow. Considerable attention must be given to the sources needed and available. This is partly group work, but some students need individual guidance. The group also explores the ways of finding and gathering data, and agrees to follow an accepted pattern of annotation. When the project is completed, each student makes a formal presentation of his material to the class.

The Teacher: I have listed the teacher as a method because, in the final analysis, the teacher's most effective method is his own character and personality, and the intellectual and emotional climate he generates in the classroom. Fairness, open-mindedness, suspending judgment, searching for pertinent facts, a broad human sympathy—the example of these qualities in the life of the classroom is still the essence of all the methods in the art of teaching.

One of the best lessons I ever observed was on the teaching of an issue. It was so skillfully handled that after the class was dismissed the students asked the teacher, "Miss _____, what do you *personally* think?" Her reply was classic: "What *I* think is unimportant. What *is* important is *what you think, and how.* I have been trying to get you to think correctly for yourselves; to learn that before you make up your mind, you should get all the facts of all the sides; decide which are the really important facts; and then, when you make up your mind, know why they are important to you. Isn't that what you want to do throughout life?" •

Spring BOOK BAZAAR Winners

CONGRATULATIONS to all sponsors of Spring Book Fairs! The following receive top prizes of classroom libraries of 25 books each. This contest will be renewed in September and sponsors holding Book Fairs in April and May will be eligible for the prizes.

Classroom libraries are being sent to: Mrs. Tillie S. Gastwirth, P.S. 2, Queens, N.Y. (The Bazaar was sponsored by the local P.T.A.); Faculty and Parents Association, Fairlawn School, Akron, Ohio; Mrs. Sidney Shankman, Memphis (Tenn.) Hebrew Academy; Sister Mary Peter, O.S.T., Holy Spirit School, St. Cloud, Minn.; Alice Bullock, 812 Gildersleeve St., Santa Fe, New Mexico; and Mrs. Sophy K. Ross, Carlinville (Ill.) High School.

Mrs. Ross reports that she plans to hold a pre-Christmas Book Bazaar this fall so that students and parents can shop for Christmas gifts. "We used our profits," she writes, "to buy reading materials for the school. We gave each of the six English rooms 30 books and we presented my remedial reading room with additional reading materials." The school sold 1,300 books.

The Book Fair in Santa Fe included a world-wide selection of textbooks which received much attention. In all, books from 53 nations were on display. Also featured was a display showing the mechanics of bookmaking.

Sister Mary Peter reports that parents and students were enthusiastic about supporting the first Book Fair at Holy Spirit School. Activities connected with Mrs. Shankman's Book Bazaar included poetry, book-review, and book-character coloring contests. Fairlawn school sold $1,300 worth of books.

Plan Now

Now is the time to assemble "working materials" to help you plan your fall Book Fair. Use the handy coupon below and please accompany orders with your remittance. By Labor Day, when most of the "fall titles" will be out, *Scholastic Teacher* will have ready two packets of new book jackets (50 in each)—one for Grade School Book Fairs and another packet for an all-school-community Book Bazaar. (Cost price: $1.00.)

National Book Bazaar Committee
c/o *Scholastic Teacher* Magazine
33 West 42nd Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Please send me the Book Bazaar materials checked below, for which I enclose $_____.

_____ Packets of the complete Book Bazaar kit, which includes the 36-page manual "Bigger and Better Book Bazaars," a giant wall poster, a TV-Radio-Assembly script, publishers' book jackets, a recommended list of titles and many other useful materials.

(The following three items, which are included in the $1.50 master kit above, may be purchased separately.)

_____ Copies of Book Bazaar form—free.
_____ Copies of the manual alone @ 50¢
_____ Copies "Adventures in Reading" wall poster @ 50¢
_____ Copies new "The 64-Book Question," TV-radio-assembly script @ 25¢

(Materials listed below, not included in the $1.50 master kit, are available at the prices indicated.)

_____ Packets of 25 book jackets @ 50¢
_____ Copies standard radio-assembly script "When the Book Worm Turned" @ 25¢
_____ Copies standard radio-assembly script "Quiz Business" @ 25¢
_____ Copies famous McCloskey Book Week Poster "Wonderful World of Books" @ 25¢

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Listenables and Lookables

EDITED BY PATRICK HAZARD

All times shown are current in Eastern Zone.

WEDNESDAY MAY 15

7:30 p.m. (ABC-TV) **Disneyland**: "Antarctica—Past and Present." A documentary of South Polar exploration leading to and including the current United States inquiry of Navy Task Force 43.

10:00 p.m. (CBS-TV) **Twentieth Century Fox Hour**: "The Great American Hoax" is a comedy about an aging man who decides to resist his automatic retirement at 65. 1. What is the popular American image of old age? How do we romanticize it? How do we really feel about it? Give evidence from advertisements, movies, television, news stories, personal experience. 2. What do the terms "automatic retirement" and "company policy" really mean? Give other examples of business language that evade personal contact and individual responsibility. Is such evasion good, bad, necessary? 3. Is John Hodges' revolt credible? Is his impersonation or its motivation convincing? 4. Compare this play with Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine" for technique, point of view, social criticism, credibility of resolution. For related materials, see **Today**, May 17 and 24, and **Home**, May 22.

THURSDAY MAY 16

3:00 p.m. (NBC-TV) **Matinee Theatre**: A film adaptation of Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," the orphaned girl who, after becoming a teacher and governess at mysterious Thornfield, inherits a fortune and marries happily.

5:00 p.m. (ABC-TV) **Mickey Mouse Club**: Danish Foreign Correspondent.

9:30 p.m. (ABC-TV) **Bold Journey**: "Coral Reef," underwater study of sea life in the Bahama Islands.

(CBS-TV) **Playhouse 90**: Polly Bergen portrays the toast and torchbearer of the Roaring Twenties in "Helen Morgan." Another angle of vision on the 1920's is next week's play based on a Scott Fitzgerald story, "Winter Dreams," about a young man's drive towards business success.

FRIDAY MAY 17

7:00 a.m. (NBC-TV) **Today**: Employment in America, Part IV. Jobs for Women. May 24: Jobs for High School Graduates.

10:30 p.m. (ABC) **Middle East Conference**: A major address by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, Chief of Naval Operations, before a national conference sponsored by the Dallas Council on World Affairs and "Newsweek."

SATURDAY MAY 18

11:00 a.m. (CBS-TV) **Susan's Show**: Popular 12-year-old Chicago TV star Susan Heinkel brings program to network.

SUNDAY MAY 19

12 noon (CBS-TV) **Let's Take a Trip**: Indianapolis Speedway. From the pit area, a view of speed trials and a fast overhaul; with Pat Flaherty, last year's winning racer. May 26: Railroad Barges on New York's East River. June 9: Tennis, with Vic Seixas, Davis Cup player. June 16: Roadbuilding, a visit to the construction site of the connecting link between the New York Thruway and the Garden State Parkway.

4:00 p.m. (NBC-TV) **Project Twenty**: "Three, Two, One — Zero." Henry Salomon's documentary on the atomic age. June 17: A repeat of "Nightmare in Red," a dramatic study of the rise of Communism. (See "Teleguide" in Oct. 6, 1955 issue of "Scholastic Teacher."

(CBS-TV) **This Is Defense**: A special hour-long broadcast of the massive joint military exercises by the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D.C. This is the largest of the "open houses" being held at military establishments throughout the nation as part of "Armed Forces Day." Military equipment is demonstrated.

Ben Franklin appears in "Liberty Story" on *Disneyland*, May 29, over ABC-TV.

4:30 p.m. (ABC-TV) **Medical Horizons**: Treatment of burns, Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

MONDAY MAY 20

9:00 p.m. (ABC-TV) **Martha Rountree's Press Conference**: NEA President Martha A. Shull has just announced that Miss Rountree's interview show will originate from the National Education Association's Centennial convention on June 30th. On this program, 12 reporters ask an influential guest questions on important public issues. The show prides itself on its policy of not baiting or debating with its guests. The reporters are after understanding, not Monday morning headlines.

10:05 p.m. (NBC) **Conversation**: "Undeserved Oblivion," about historical figures who deserve more fame than history has given them, with Henry Steele Commager and Bruce Catton. May 27: "Unflaming Youth," with columnist Max Lerner and Girl Scout leader Dorothy C. Stratton. June 3: "Great People of the Twentieth Century," with Eleanor Roosevelt and Sir Pierson Dixon. June 10: "What's Around the Corner?" with Harrison Brown, Science Editor of "The Saturday Review," and Peter Drucker, author of "America's Next Twenty Years." June 17: "The Nation's Capitol and the Nation's Culture," with Senator J. Wm. Fulbright, and Carleton Sprague Smith, New York Public Library.

WEDNESDAY MAY 22

10:00 a.m. (NBC-TV) **Home**: Special Report on Manpower. Job discrimination against women over 40. Tie-in with May 15th play, "The Great American Hoax," and "Today" series on job-hunting.

WATCH FOR THESE:

May 27 (CBS-TV) **Studio One**: Roger Hirson's "The Weston Strain" is the drama of a young writer who foregoes publication of his first novel rather than compromise his ideals by editing and expurgating his manuscript. Study Questions: 1. What is "conventional" society? In what ways are George's family and his home town conventional? Give specific attitudes, dialogue, ethical values as examples. 2. Compare Roger Hirson's conventional people with other authors', e.g., Arthur Miller, Ring Lardner, Sherwood Anderson, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Wolfe, Paddy Chayefsky, or Tad Mosel. Compare, particularly, each author's awareness of complexity of character. Does Hirson stereotype his characters? 3. What is "the Weston strain"? Is it completely admirable? Is it believable? Is George's last change of mind clearly motivated? How do you react to the values of the "proper" people? 4. Describe two minor ironic situations in the play that illuminate the work as a whole. 5. Discuss George's ideas on censorship. On condensation of manuscripts. On public invasion of personal privacy. Are his views popular in America today? Why?

May 27 (NBC-TV) **Producers' Showcase**: "Festival of Magic," with Ernie Kovacs presiding.

May 28 (NBC-TV) **Matinee Theatre**: "Gwendolen Harleth's Story" from George Eliot's "Daniel Deronda."

May 29 (NBC-TV) **Home**: Andy Griffeth talks about the new Budd Schulberg film based on a Robert Ruark short story, "A Face in the Crowd."

(ABC-TV) **Disneyland**: "The Liberty Story," featuring scenes from new Disney movie "Johnny Tremain," and cartoon "Ben and Me," story of Benjamin Franklin and his pet mouse.

May 31 (NBC-TV) **Home**: How science has revolutionized the home.

June 2 (CBS-TV) **See It Now**: Automation.

June 10 (NBC-TV) **Home**: First of a series from the Jamestown Festival.

June 11 (NBC) **Biography in Sound**: Series renews on a once-a-month basis with profiles planned on Alben Barkley, Danny Kaye, Ernie Pyle, and William Faulkner.

EDUCATIONAL TELECOURSES (NBC-ETV), 6:30 p.m. Eastern time weekdays. (See May 10 "Listenables and Lookables" for complete list of stations carrying telecasts.)

May 20: **The American Scene**: John Dos Passos on "The Non-conformist." May 27: Jean Stafford and "The Painful Years," novels of adolescence. June 3: Albert D. Van Nostrand on "The Great American Novel."

May 21: **Geography for Decision**: "Latin America Today." May 28: "The United States Today and Tomorrow." June 4: "Geography for Tomorrow."

May 22: **Mathematics**: "Mathematics and Heredity." May 29: "History of Numbers." June 5: "Mathematics and Prophecy," with J. Robert Oppenheimer.

May 23: **American Government**: "The Presidency as the Focus of American Government." May 30: "Every Man His Democracy."

May 24: **History of Opera**: Wagner's "Die Meistersinger." May 31: "Realism." June 7: "Opera at Crossroads."

SUMMER READING: "English is a mass medium. All languages are mass media. The new media—film, radio, TV—are new languages, their grammars as yet unknown,"—from "Explorations 7." For some of the most perceptive contemporary comment on the popular arts, subscribe to "Explorations," Univ. of Toronto, Canada; $3 per year.

National Radio and TV programs by representatives of religious faiths are listed once each semester.